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Jarvis M. Freymann, right, Great Lakes regional director of the Foreign Policy Association, Inc., chats with Richard Beachman, president of the Erie World Affairs Center. Freymann spoke Monday night at the center's first program at Memorial Junior High School.

## Cites Erie's Role In World

The Erie World Affairs Center is aimed not only at the rest of the world, but on Erie itself, said Jarvis M. Freymann, Great Lakes regional director of the Foreign Policy Assn., Inc. Freymann spoke Monday night in the center's first program at Memorial Junior High School.

"The center's interest is not entirely external," Freymann said. "It will relate world issues to specifics here in Erie."

Freymann listed these benefits which the World Affairs Center will provide:

1—An active and imaginative

leadership, through its council, for future program efforts.

2—An increasingly valuable information source, through its reading room at Memorial.

3—Assistance to other organizations by providing speakers, films, discussion materials and imaginative program ideas.

4—An Overseas Visitors Service, which will "bring the world to Erie and Erie to the world."

A native of Omaha, Neb., Freymann has been an interim aide at the U. S. Embassy in Paris, an assistant store manager with the European Command Exchange System in Frankfurt, Germany, a professor of English

in Greece and an intelligence officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D. C.

Richard Beachman, president of the center and Mrs. Augusta Strauss, executive director, spoke briefly. Rabbi Randall Falk, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Hostesses included Mrs. Joseph Narducci, Mrs. Samuel Rossiter, Jr., Mrs. George Hackenberg, Mrs. John Padulo, Mrs. Martin Pavlov, Mrs. Hugh Strong, Mrs. Donald Buseck, Miss Mary Drury, Mrs. Stephen Zand, Mrs. Lester Strong and Mrs. Andrew Nowak.

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